



11 Sep 1974

The Missouri Miner, September 11, 1974

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missouri miner

the missouri miner

rolla, missouri



volume 61, number 3

wednesday, september 11, 1974

University Center to be Expanded

The University has announced plans to build a 5.5 million dollar expansion on the present University Center. Phase II, as this project will be called, is a 98,000 square foot, 3 level dream of many people connected with the campus and was foreseen as long ago as 1962. The architects general plans, which are subject to change to meet the needs of the various organizations which will use this facility, were taken to Columbia by Joseph D. Wollard, Business Officer, yesterday to discuss them with U-Wide officials.

THE COST

Architects plans call for a cost of 5.1 million dollars in 1975, by 1977 the costs could soar to nearly 6.8 million. The architects figures include all stationary equipment of which bowling alley machinery and theater seats are the major expense.

Addition to the University Center Phase II

Kenneth E. Wischmeyer and Partners, Architects.

Preliminary architects plans for the proposed addition to the University Center have been completed. Pictured are (clockwise from right) 1) Addition crosssection, 2) Second floor, 3) Ground Floor.

Photo by Blanc

THE BUILDING

The theater is the main feature of the building and occupies 66,000 of the 98,000 sq.ft. expansion. Two stories high the theater will seat 900 and have all the equipment necessary for the performing arts.

The focal point of the first floor will be the theater and all of its operation. Included on this floor will be a ticket window, separate dressing rooms for male and female performers, a make-up room, a combination studio and workshop, and offices for the theater director. Area for prop storage and sound and lighting equipment will be provided.

Another first floor idea is cafeteria enlargement. Two hundred more seats will be added, with a small coffee house adjacent. Present plans for the coffee house call for a rustic, informal decor,

with a small stage for various people or acts who may wish to perform.

A private dining room, complete with hostess and seating for up to 100 people, will be located on the first floor. Featuring a dimlight type atmosphere, and art displays, it will be accessible from both the cafeteria and the theater area.

Rounding out the first level will be a Learning Center including seminar room (for 100), an executive meeting room (40 seats), a social lounge, and a display area for exhibits.

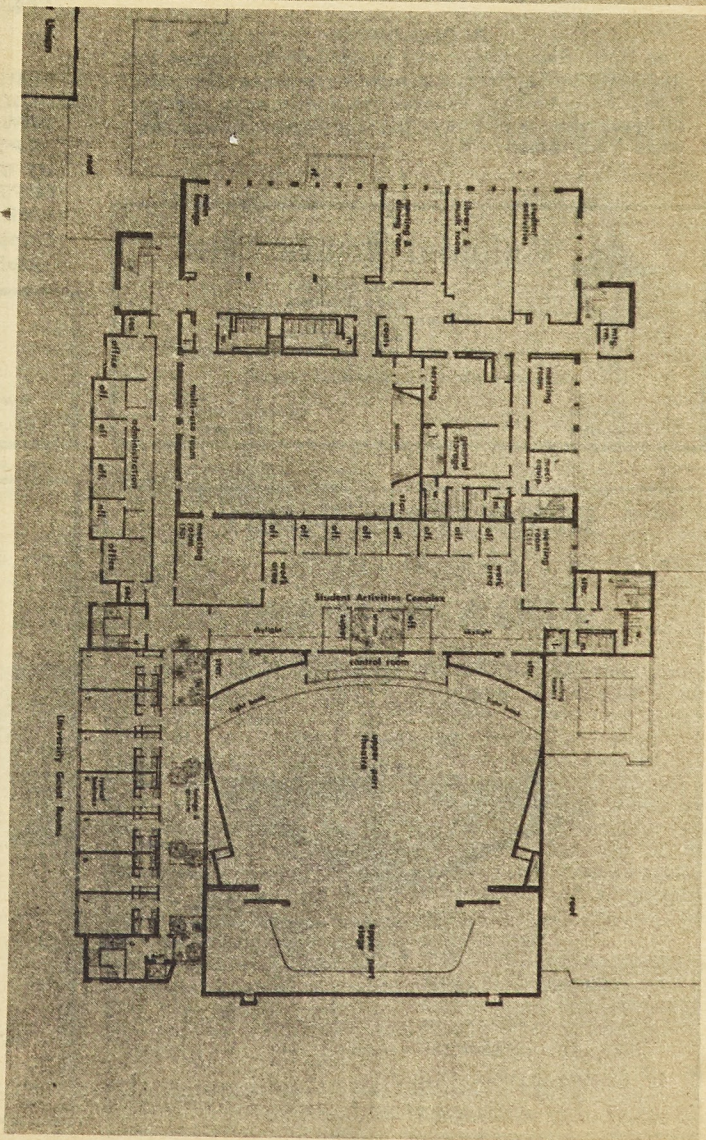
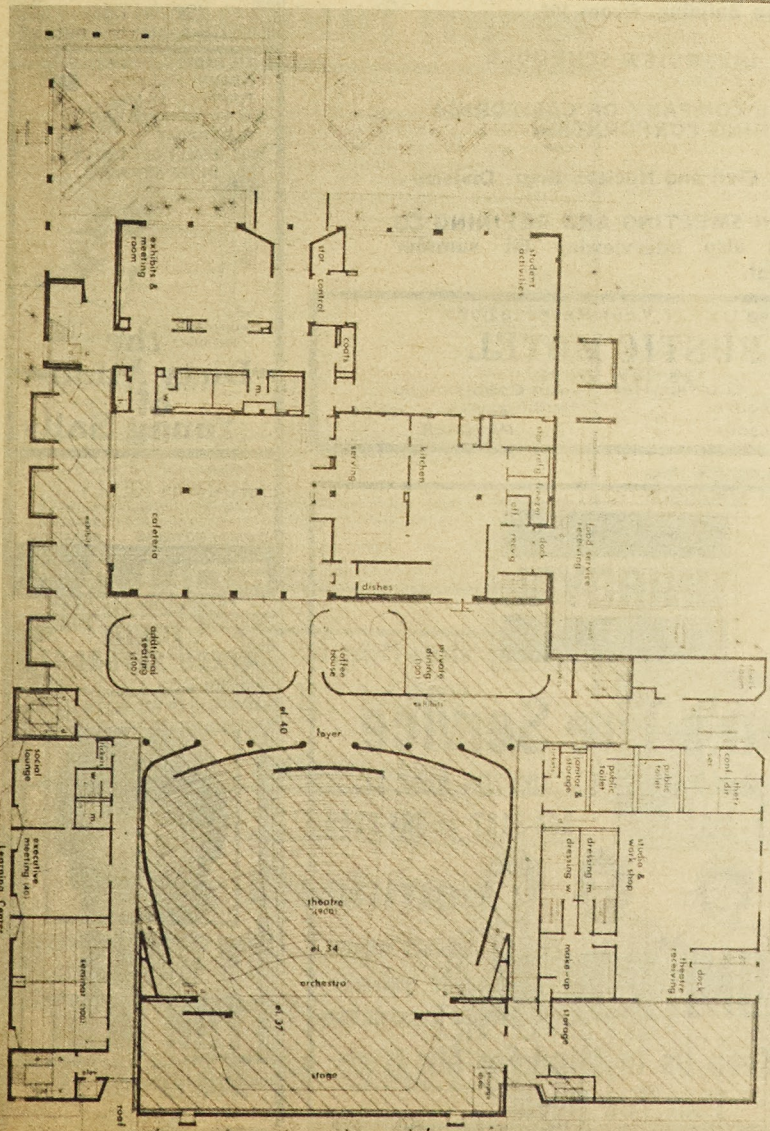
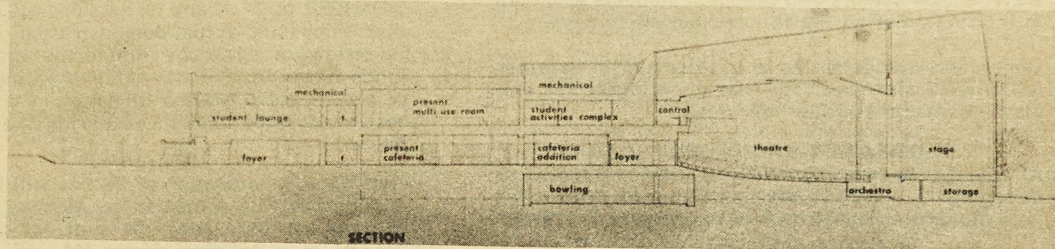
Many offices will be relocated to the second floor. While the top half of the theater takes up much room, Student Activities will find this is their central locale. Room is planned for a central office and 8 adjacent offices, two conference rooms (50 and 25 person capacity), and a reception room.

Administrative offices, including a Director's Office, will be housed in the western half of the proposed center.

Guest suites will be available for use by different visiting groups or persons wishing to stay overnight in Rolla; these seven bedrooms will also be located in the western half of the second floor.

The Recreation Center will be located on a basement level. A ten lane bowling alley will be highlighted, but billiard tables, amusement machines, table tennis, and a craft center will be available. Theater storage space, two more dressing rooms, and an orchestra pit will be built down here. Last, but not least, the Rollamo, KMNR, and the Miner will find a home in the basement. Much of this lower level will be left unexcavated.

Continued on Page 3



bullboard

MISSOURI MINER
September 11, 1974
Page 2

Do you like to sell? The Miner has positions for Advertising Salesmen. Inquire at Miner Office. Call Jerry Schmitz at 364-3856.

ATTENTION! ALL UMR MINERS
There will be an organizational meeting for the UMR Engineer Magazine on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in UMR Engineer Office at Building T-1.
Many positions are open. If you can write or draw or would like to work in any other aspect of magazine production, you're invited to attend and join.

ST. PAT'S
St. Pat's Sweatshirt Design Contest. First prize \$25.00, second prize \$10.00. The deadline is Sept. 23, 1974. Submit all entries to your St. Pat's Board Rep.

PARKING PERMITS (1974-75 School Year)
Parking permits for the 1974-75 school year are now available to Faculty, Staff and students at the University Police Department T-27, 1103 State Street. Parking fees are as follows: Gold - \$25.00, Silver - \$15.00, Green - \$10.00

AIAA
AIAA meeting 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 in Room 104 M.E. Mr. Jack Buckner of General Dynamics presents the Aerodynamic Design Evolution of the TF-16 plus a flight test status film.

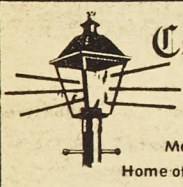
WHO'S WHO
Applications for Who's Who are now available at the Student Personnel Office and at the University Center Candy Counter. Absolutely no applications will be accepted after 5:00 p.m., September 13. This is necessary in order that the secretaries may correlate all the data for the first meeting of the Committee.

REGISTRATION is now open in the **PLACEMENT CENTER** for seniors and graduate students who plan to interview during the fall and spring semesters.

Underclass students who are interested in summer jobs should also check the placement office for employer contacts and job interviews.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS
All who plan to complete requirements for a degree on December 15, 1974, and have not signed an application for a diploma - please check in the Registrar's Office.

BLOOD DRIVE
The UMR Blood Drive will be held on September 19 and 20 in the St. Pat's Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. Prospective donors may sign up on September 17 and 18 in the new Student Union. We Need Your Blood!




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STUDENT COUNCIL APPROPRIATIONS

The UMR Student Council is now accepting requests for this year's appropriations. All interested clubs and organizations should pick up a request form in the Student Council office, 201 Student Union West. Office hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays. Request forms should be returned no later than 3:30 p.m., September 20.

CAMPUS PLACEMENT SERVICES

The Campus Placement Office offers, free of charge, information on the following:
1. Where to apply for employment
2. How to prepare a resume
3. What to say while being interviewed

Campus Roundup

At UMR there are 140-some-odd organizations to serve the student and the UMR community. The spectrum of interest range from chess matches to rugby, from photography to Christian living, from grade points to bicycling. There is a group for just about anyone.

Thursday, Sept. 12, you will have an opportunity to find out what organizations you would enjoy most. Campus Roundup 1974 will be held in the St. Pat's Ballroom of the Old Student Union. Representatives from many different organizations will be there to answer questions and explain their organizations to you. Come and find out where you belong. Come to the Campus Roundup 1974.

CAREER SEMINAR

All students are urged to attend the **FIFTH ANNUAL CAREER SEMINAR** which will be held on SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 17 and 18. Sessions will cover in-depth discussions and actual demonstrations of campus job interviews, and talks by eight former graduates on the kinds of careers they have started with different types of employers. Detailed information on the seminar sessions will be announced during the first week in September.

UMR DAMES

The UMR organization of Dames will hold their first meeting of this semester on Monday evening, September 19, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. at the Electrical Engineering Building, Room 105.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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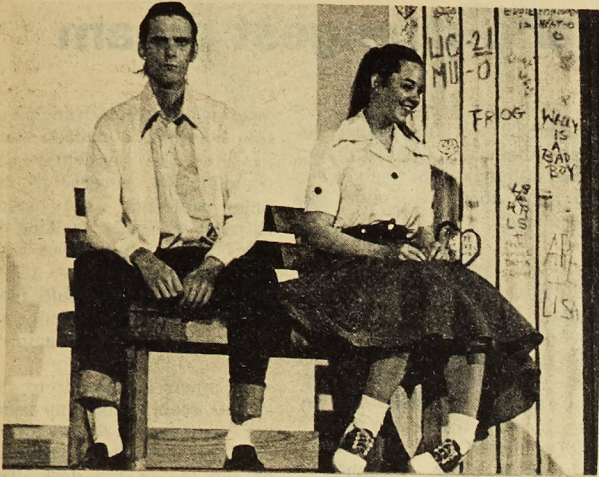
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Ellie "faints" in hopes that Hollis will "take advantage" of her.
Photo by Stevenson

Alpha Omega Players

Last Thursday evening the Alpha Omega Players, sponsored by the Student Union Organization, put on the best performance this writer has ever seen on the UMR campus. The two act play, "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay" was delightfully funny and entertaining throughout. The disappointingly small crowd often had difficulty hearing all of the lines due to the high level of laughter.

The script of the play is truly a humoristic masterpiece and could not have been more perfectly executed. The theme,

that of two college freshmen falling in love makes the play an especially popular one among college campuses. It was quite a shame that more students didn't partake of this first-class entertainment. Granted that many of the performances of this type tend to get zero ratings and come in the middle of the week anyway, there was still a frustratingly small number of students in attendance on a campus that often cries of being culturally starved. At any rate, if we are ever fortunate enough to have this fine company back in town again, by all means try to see them if you can.

Continued from Page 1

FINANCING

Now the question on everyone's mind is "Just where is this money going to come from?" The University Center Board of Directors wishes to make it clear that no money will be taken from student fees, and the students will be in no way financially affected by this proposed center. All money will be taken directly from donations by industry, alumni, and interested friends. The Board of Directors has pledged that they will not go into debt nor will they tax students, consequently, all the money must be raised before ground-breaking can take place. Present plans call for construction to begin in July, 1977

Federal or state funds are unlikely, says Howard Elloe, Director of Development, because the state has, in the past, failed to allocate funds for student activities, and financed only academic buildings. The only chance would be if someone pledged a huge sum of

money on the grounds that the state match funds.

In an interview with Mr. Elloe, he outlined what it would take to raise the millions of dollars necessary to complete this project. Both he and other university officials agree it will take a 100 per cent effort from the students, faculty, alumni, and community.

Next week Mr. Elloe will go to St. Louis to get opinions on the feasibility of the project. By talking to heads of industry and leaders of public opinion, he feels he can more accurately judge public support.

He feels a full time staff and a massive publicity campaign are needed to achieve success. An outside firm has estimated cost for a publicity campaign of the type needed to be somewhere between 4 and 8 per cent of the total project cost, but it is a necessary item needed in raising this great amount of money.

At present the University about 350,000 dollars in donated funds, but that is barely a start.

Mr. Elloe, who has experience in this line of work, feels that two-thirds of the money will be donated by the top 10 gifts. Although the broad base will be laid by these contributions, smaller donations are just as important. Even if small gifts comprise only 10 per cent of the total money given, construction can not start until this 10 per cent is raised.

One major problem in attempting a fund raising project of this magnitude at UMR is, according to Mr. Elloe, that public universities are not oriented toward private giving. The people tax supported schools should be completely from state or federal funds.

There are many obstacles in the way, but University officials are optimistic about the chances of success and feel the support is there.

FEEDBACK

One reason this article was written was to enable the students to look at the plans and offer suggestions for change, the U-Center Board of Directors would be happy to hear from you. Please contact any of these men:

Mr. Tom Miesner Pres. of Student Body
Mr. Mike Boothby Vice-Pres. of Student Council
Mr. Karl Heisserer Rep. of the Student Body
Mr. Paul Ponder Director of Student Services
Dr. Ken Robertson Faculty Representative
Dr. Karl Muhlbauer Alumni Representative
Mr. Jess Zink Director of Auxiliary Enterprises

Attention, Seniors!

Attention all seniors who will be graduating this December, next May or next July. You will probably be interviewing companies that come down to Rolla during the next four to eight months. But before you can sign up for an interview, you must have your resume-data sheet on file at the Placement Office. Since companies will be starting the interview season in two weeks, the resumes would be turned in to the Placement Office as soon as possible, preferably before September 14th. This date is of special significance because on this date the Blue Key Service Fraternity will obtain copies of all resumes that are on file and send them to almost fifty companies include Monsanto, Exxon, IBM, Union Carbide, Conoco, Dow Corning and Caterpillar. Blue Key makes a profit through their resume service, but the bulk of this money is used to help pay for the cost of the Blue Key Directory. (The cost of the directory has been increasing each year, and advertising alone does not pay for the printing costs.)

So, do yourself and Blue Key a favor. Get your resume down to the Placement Office as soon as possible — but definitely before September 14th. This will enable you to sign up for the interviews that you desire and will help Blue Key to pay for the cost of printing the Student Directory.

May Grads Well Placed

The 1973-74 Activity Report put out by the Placement Service shows that UMR graduates are very much in demand. The number of job offers to UMR graduates which were reported to The College Placement Council, was almost double those that were reported by Purdue, 1430 to 750. And salaries have consistently been 10 per cent above the national average.

Placement activity in every area has increased in the last year. Employer visits surged upward 32 per cent from 1972-73. The number of interview schedules increased 25 per cent. Job interviews in the placement office were up 17 per cent.

Job offers received by this year's UMR graduates show marked increase over previous year. This is, due to the rising demand for engineering and science graduates. According to reliable estimates major employers fell 15 per cent short of

their hiring quotas. The companies which hired the most UMR graduates were Monsanto, Caterpillar, IBM, Shell Oil, Phillips Petroleum, and Amoco. Because of the past years declining engineering and science enrollments.

Average starting salaries for BS graduates have increased 3 per cent to \$961. The largest increase came from the School of Mines and Metallurgy with a nine per cent increase for BS degrees. There average salary was \$1207.

The outlook for the coming year shows a substantial increase in employer recruiting activity on this campus. The Activity Report from the Placement Center shows over half the fall interview dates closed because facilities are booked to capacity. Thirty-five employers have reserved dates who have never interviewed in quite a few years. Prospects look good for this year's graduates.

career seminar

The UMR Placement Center has scheduled its fifth annual career seminar for Sept. 10-11 and 17-18. All sessions begin at 7 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium and

interested students, faculty and staff are invited.

The opening session Sept. 10 will feature a discussion by David Bond, warehousing manager for Procter and Gamble in St. Louis. His topic is "What Happens During a Campus Interview".

Career discussions are planned for Sept. 11 and 17. These will feature recent UMR graduates now with major corporations such as Atlantic Richfield, Black and Veatch, Caterpillar, Collins Radio, DuPont, Granite City Steel, Sandia Laboratories and Trane. They will discuss such topics as the development of their own career goals, how they picked their first employer and the elements of their current assignment.

The final session Sept. 19 will include three demonstrations of job interviews by faculty and students.

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the missouri miner

The MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Missouri, every week during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879. The subscriptions are \$1.50 per semester. This MISSOURI MINER features activities of the students and faculty of UMR.
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Articles and photos for publication in the Miner must be in by 9:00 p.m. on the Sunday before printing on Wednesday.

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The Landlord Ducks a Problem

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is at his workbench, happily creating a new galaxy as his Business Agent, Mr. Gabriel, enters.

The Landlord: Ah, there is nothing like making a new galaxy to stimulate the imagination and tax the ingenuity. Let me see, a billion stars, a trillion planets, moons and asteroids, all moving in their proper courses. Add a nova or two for flare, sprinkle with dew...

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir, another request from that little planet you love so much. The President of America is asking for some guidance and wisdom.

The Landlord (nodding): They always do. It's amazing, Gabriel, how loudly politicians pray in public for guidance and wisdom. Yet the only time I hear a fervent prayer from them is on Election Eve. However, this new President seems a decent sort. What's the problem this time? War? Poverty? Pollution? Corruption?

Gabriel: No, sir. There's still more than enough to go around.

The Landlord: The fruited plains, perhaps?

Gabriel: Still fruited, sir.

The Landlord: Then, obviously, they must not have enough workers to grow the food and make the goods they need.

Gabriel: No, sir, they have too many. Currently one in twenty are unemployed.

The Landlord: Then what, on Earth, is the problem?

Gabriel: Money, sir.

The Landlord (testily): By me! You know I detest that subject.

Gabriel: Yes, sir, but prices are soaring us-ward. The people can no longer afford to buy things.

The Landlord: There is a me-given law to remedy that, Gabriel. I believe I called it, "Supply and Demand."

Gabriel: No offense, sir, but it isn't working.

The Landlord: Then tell the new President to pass a law forbidding prices to rise higher. That seems simple.

Gabriel: He says that's been tried and it doesn't work either. The Landlord: Perhaps if he employed persuasion...

Gabriel: He has, sir. To no avail.

The Landlord: What if he

gathered the wisest men in the country together and...

Gabriel: He's already scheduled just such a meeting, sir. But no one has much hope for it. He says if you would kindly solve the problem of money, he thinks he could handle all the rest.

The Landlord (irritably): Who does he think I am, Mammon?

Gabriel: I'm sure he doesn't, sir. But the problem...

The Landlord (scowling): What problem? I have provided bounty for all and the vigor to reap it.

Gabriel: Yes, sir. But I thought you might enjoy employing your imagination and ingenuity to create a simple solution to their skyrocketing inflation, plummeting stock market, soaring hog futures, plunging car loadings, coupled with...Sir? Excuse me, Sir?

The Landlord (who has turned to his workbench): And if I put a few nebulae here, pin a dwarf star there, add three parsecs of meadow flowers, seven symphonies of birdsong...

the strangest dream

We've all been haunted by nightmares of final exams, but the other night I had a dream that still makes me shake when I think about it. Follow this scenario.

It was exam week, the end of the first semester of my senior year. Already I had the self-assurance of a grad senior, looking forward to getting out of Rolla, and using the knowledge I had accumulated in my engineering training to make a lot of money. As I studied for my first exam, thoughts of boats, cars, and women floated in my head. Mr. Consumer, they'll call me.

Inevitably, the time came to take that step and, filled with self-confidence, I walked outside in the bright, sunny day and danced to class with the

song of the birds. Advancing up the sidewalk, I noticed that, despite the exceptionally tranquil day, several of my fellow students were having extreme difficulty walking to class, as if a tremendous wind were blowing against them. Occasionally, one would blow clear off his feet and sail past me, never to be seen again.

So, when I made it to the correct room, I took my usual back seat, and set out my SR-50, with the cheat sheet attached, on the top of the desk. The professor, with his black mustache and cape, followed by three security guards, made his entrance and immediately handed out the sealed documents. "Start"

Continued on Page 6

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A SUCCESSFUL SKYJACKING



MISSOURI MINER
September 11, 1974
Page 5

for the better

by Bruce Schaller

Almost everywhere one looks nowadays he can see signs of a much more liberal social system that was experienced only a few years ago. Subtle changes are occurring almost unnotice where five years back riots and bloodshed were the rule.

The armed forces are a good example of liberated change. The volunteer army, liberal views on grooming, and even coed dormlike barracks are the "new" army. This is no doubt a far cry from the army of the last decade in which more than one incident of draft card burning and rioting was recorded. The relatively peaceful atmosphere on college campuses is also in contrast to the incidents of the sixties. Perhaps this is due to the increased female enrollment, but more than likely it is to be accredited to the same changing social ideas. Around the nation liberal changes are occurring in the thinking of college administrators. For example, the

Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota recently approved a policy governing the use of alcoholic beverages on campus on a six to three vote. The policy allows the university president to approve areas and functions at which alcoholic beverages can be served. Students at the University of Minnesota have been to drink in the privacy of their dormitory rooms since last fall. On of the Regents believes that other higher educational institutions in the state and nation will follow suit.

However, as has been stated, sweeping liberal changes are not the rule, as students at Miami University well know. Their bid for twenty four hour visitation priveleges and coed residence halls was recently rejected by the Board of Trustees.

So it seems that a change is always forthcoming, whether it be subtle or striking. Our changing social system; What's next?

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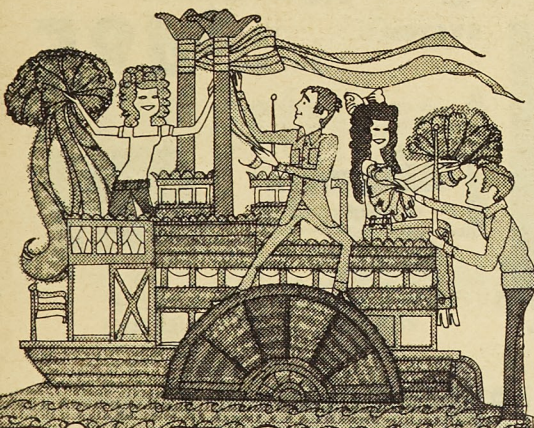
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New Fuel Solutions

Nowadays, lots of people are working on solutions to the fuel shortage, and UMR is no exception. The latest contribution comes from that obscure little part of campus, the Life-Science Department. Their project — headed by the eminent British micro-biologist Sir Andrew Agarcheck — is a novel approach.

One of our major sources of energy today is crude oil. Now, as everyone knows, the hydrocarbons which make up the oil are the end result of decaying plant material: The

energy therein a result of photosynthesis. What the project aims to do is cut out the millions into crude oil. They hope to achieve this by genetically breeding plants to produce the oil as a by-product — a sort of waste material. This will be done the same way we got dairy cows, seedless grapes, and corn with straight rows: By cross breeding over many generations. However, they have one advantage that George Washington Carver didn't — UMR's nuclear reactor. It is hoped that by bombarding millions of seeds with radiation a few favorable mutations will result.

The research team is taking a two-pronged approach to the problem, dubbed Macro and Micro, respectively. Project Macro will, theoretically, produce large plants that manufacture oil inside themselves, to be drained off much like maple syrup. The Micro approach is somewhat different. It's been discovered that some forms of algae thrive on oil spills, and the theory is: If they can eat it, they can produce it. The results of this plan would be giant vats of water in which many microbes continually produce bits of oil that rises to the top and is skimmed off.

the strangest dream

Continued from Page 4

I opened the test and started to work. Everything was going smooth until suddenly the pages looked completely foreign. My blurry eyes turned to my SR-50 and as I pushed the first number, a large crack formed across the middle, splitting it into two pieces. More and more

cracks formed right before my eyes, until soon I had nothing but a handful of black dust and a cheat sheet.

A mighty wind started blowing and the dust dispersed little by little. Then I was blown out of my seat and into my bed, where I shook my head in disbelief.

theta tau

Applications for Freshman of the Year and membership into Theta Tau are now available at the candy counter. All applications are due Sept. 17 and should be turned in to the mailbox in the Old Student Union, interviews to be held Sept. 19.

Dear Editor:

I noticed an advertisement in last week's issue of the MINER, from a company in North Carolina that offers our students, for \$10.00, the following services:

1. Where to apply for employment
2. How to prepare a resume
3. What to say while being interviewed

All UMR students should now that these same services are available at the campus placement office at NO CHARGE. They are a part of facilities and information any student can get for free just by asking. So save your ten bucks — and if you really want the straight goods on job in-

terviewing, don't miss the campus-wide CAREER SEMINAR in the ME AUDITORIUM at 7:00 P.M. on September 10, 11, 17 and 18. IT'S ALSO FREE.

L. R. Nuss, Director of Placement

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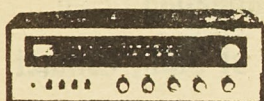
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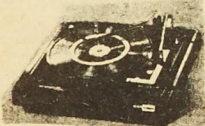
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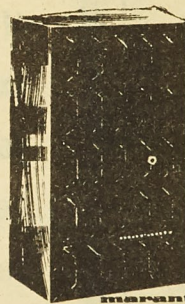
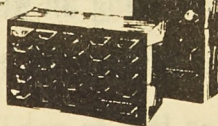


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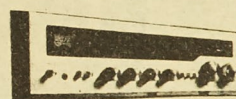


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miner sports

MISSOURI MINER
September 11, 1974
Page 7

Miners Lose At Marshall

Missouri Valley quarterback Craig Conklin sparked two late fourth quarter drives both resulting in touchdowns to lead Missouri Valley College to a 27-21 victory over the visiting Missouri Miners Saturday night.

The Valley Vikings fought back from a 21-7 Miner halftime lead with three second half T.D.'s aided by nine UMR penalties. In the third quarter fullback Gene Snyder capped a four minute twenty second drive with a two yard plunge and a two point reception on the conversion to close the gap to 21-15. The drive was prolonged by two UMR penalties, one an offsides call on a fourth down and four punting situation.

The Miners regained the ball on the ensuing kickoff and drove deep to the Valley 22 yard line before the drive was halted by a seven yard loss on a bad pitch out and another seven yard loss when quarterback Greg Haug was sacked. However, Potempa's punt cornered the Viking's on their own three yard line and the Miner defense shut the door on them at the six.

Greg Haug then made good use of the favorable field position following the Valley punt as he hit all-conference tight end Merle Dillow for a 40

yard gain down to Missouri Valley's 12 yard line. The Valley defense tightened there and forced the Miners to settle for a field goal attempt.

Dave Wisch's kick was good—seemingly giving the Miners a 24-15 lead with only 5:45 left in the game, but the play was called back on a controversial off-sides penalty against the UMR line. Now out of field-goal range, Haug was forced to pass, but Missouri Valley broke up the play and took over at their 25.

The Vikings struck like lightning on the first play when receiver Pete Roetzer latched onto a Conklin bomb and broke to the Miner thirty. Valley then drove on the ground to the two where Conklin sneaked over to tie the game at 21 apiece with 2:23 remaining. Place kicker Joe Spalling missed the extra point, and UMR regained the ball at their own 16 following the kickoff.

Faced with the dilemma of sitting on the ball for a virtually sure tie or facing a long drive for the win, the Miners and Greg Haug went to the air. After his first two passes fell incomplete, Valley intercepted on third and ten and returned the ball to UMR's 18 yard line. On second down, Conklin hit

Roetzer in the end zone on a 14 yard touchdown play for a 27-21 lead.

The PAT was blocked by linebacker Steve Smith and the Miners had one last shot with 1:23 left to play. Haug hit Merle Dillow for a 20 yard gain on the first down, but the drive was finally halted on a fourth down incomplete pass at the Miner 44 yard line and Valley ran out the clock for the win.

Penalties told the story of the game as the Miners were nailed for 16 infractions and the whopping total of 227 yards as opposed to 8 penalties for 75 yards against Valley. UMR was penalized nine times in the second half for 116 yards, including the fifteen yard holding penalty on the fateful field goal attempt in the fourth quarter.

UMR threatened to run away in the first half, scoring on their second, third and fifth possessions. The Miners started their first scoring drive at their own 45 and quickly advanced into Valley territory on a 10 yard run by Mike Keeler and on one and fourteen yard carries by Mike Joshua. After being assessed for clipping on the long Joshua run, Haug looked back to him and they connected for 30 yards on Greg's first completion of the game. Keeler,

Joshua and Jeff Carter then plowed to the Viking's eight yard line and on first and goal tightend Dillow latched onto an eight yard pass for a 6-0 Miner lead.

The Miner's regained the ball at their 17 yard line after blocking a 15 yard Viking field goal attempt. Haug went 4 for 4 passing on this drive, polishing it off with a nine yard touchdown strike to Stu Dunlop. Keeler and Joshua handled the running game brilliantly and the Miners held a 14-0 lead as Dave Wisch booted his second PAT.

The Miner defense again thwarted the Valley offense, but Keeler fumbled the Viking's punt to set them up for a score at the UMR one. Fullback Dave Pitt drove the ball over and the PAT was good to cut UMR's lead in half.

The Miners struck back for their third and final touchdown aided by two fine runs by Mike Joshua and two fifteen yard Valley penalties. Haug capped the drive with his third touchdown pass, this one for fourteen yards to Junior College transfer Brad Harriman. Wisch again converted the extra point and UMR led at half, 21-7.

In the statistical department, Greg Haug hit on 14 of 26 attempts, including nine in a row during the first half, for 173 yards, three touchdowns, and one interception. Mike Keeler gained 115 yards on 27 rushes.

kickers lose

The UMR kickers opened their schedule last Friday on a sour note, falling to Missouri Southern of Joplin, 4-1. The long ride to Joplin seemed to have little bearing on the play, as the first 25 minutes belonged to the Miners. From the opening kickoff, the Miners controlled the game, forcing several corner kicks, but missing on numerous occasions. UMR finally connected when stricker Mike Lampe hit linemate Tom Zraggen with a long pass, who took it in full stride and cracked it in at the 6-minute mark for the first score of the game. With about half the period remaining, the momentum shifted to Missouri Southern and they knotted the score with 9 minutes remaining on a perfect corner kick-head shot that goalie Don Broekelmann had no chance on.

However, the second half told the story of the game. Missouri Southern scored three goals in 20 minutes as their explosive front line outran the tiring Miner defense. With the wind at their backs, the defense was pressing, but superior condition and execution was on the side of the Joplin club. With the score 4-1 in the closing minutes, the Miners still showed they had something left as they peppered the Southern Nets with Shot after shot. However, the Joplin defense was up to the challenge as the score stood 4-1 at the final whistle. The Miners travel to St. Louis this weekend to play Harris Teacher's College.

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NCAA Hurts Miners

The MIAA has changed its eligibility rules this year, and many fine conference athletes appear doomed to lose a year's eligibility. The new ruling affects players commonly known as "redshirts," "those who skip a year's competition but retain that year's eligibility."

Under the old MIAA rules a player was allowed four years eligibility to participate in varsity athletics and freshmen were allowed to compete on the varsity level. A player was also

allowed five years in which to use his eligibility. This allowed coaches to "redshirt," or sit out, players during their freshman year in order to learn the team's system of play and still compete for four years.

Under the new rule, a player has three years eligibility past his freshman year, but still has four years to complete his three years of eligibility. This eliminates the redshirting of freshmen.

The controversial aspect of

the rule is that it's retroactive for ball players with remaining eligibility. For example, if a player is currently in his senior year and was redshirted as a freshman, he will not be eligible next year as he would have been in the past. So, with no advance warning, athletes who have carefully planned their athletic and scholastic careers are now being penalized for not playing.

As the MIAA football season opens, the effects of the new rule are being felt. Of the Miners, Larry Peck, Merle Dillow, Mark Congiardo, and Rick Petrie will not be eligible next year, and Greg Haug plus a dozen others will lose the following year.

Head football coach Charlie Finley, when asked his opinion of the rule, said he was against it along with the rest of the MIAA coaches. The rule will be considered again in January and he hopes it will be changed.

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The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 14 — Major Colleges

Air Force	26	Idaho	7
Alabama	23	Marshall	14
Army	20	Lafayette	14
Auburn	23	Louisville	7
Brigham Young	23	Hawaii	12
Cincinnati	27	Washington	20
Citadel	21	Presbyterian	15
Dayton	21	Eastern Kentucky	17
Drake	27	West Texas	20
East Carolina	24	Bowling Green	14
Florida	21	California	13
Furman	21	V.M.I.	12
Georgia	27	Oregon State	8
Houston	24	Rice	15
Illinois	27	Indiana	17
Kansas State	28	Tulsa	16
Kansas	23	Washington State	14
Kent State	20	Syracuse	15
Kentucky	31	V.P.I.	7
L.S.U.	23	Colorado	21
Marshall	14	Morehead	8
Memphis State	21	Southern Mississippi	20
Michigan State	26	Northwestern	17
Michigan	49	Iowa	6
Middle Tennessee	24	Appalachian	20
Missouri	21	Mississippi	10
Navy	31	Virginia	10
Nebraska	27	Oregon	8
New Mexico	20	Colorado State	10
No. Carolina State	28	Duke	14
North Carolina	27	Ohio U.	19
Northern Illinois	17	Long Beach	13
Ohio State	35	Minnesota	7
Oklahoma	44	Baylor	0
Oklahoma State	36	Wichita	0
Pacific	30	El Paso	6
Penn. State	30	Stanford	13
Pittsburgh	34	Florida State	7
San Diego State	21	Arizona	13
San Jose State	45	Fresno State	17
South Carolina	30	Georgia Tech	14
Southern California	40	Arkansas	14
Southern Illinois	40	New Mexico State	18
Tampa	21	North Texas	13
Temple	34	Toledo	6
Texas A & M	27	Rhode Island	6
T.C.U.	28	Clemson	15
Texas Tech	25	Arlington	20
Tulane	30	Iowa State	7
Utah State	48	Boston College	6
Vanderbilt	27	SW Louisiana	6
Villanova	41	Wyoming	21
Wake Forest	20	Chattanooga	13
West Virginia	20	Massachusetts	7
Western Michigan	23	William & Mary	8
Wisconsin	24	Richmond	16
		Eastern Michigan	12
		Purdue	21

Other Games — South and Southwest

Albany State	17	Kentucky State	13
Alcorn A & M	31	Pine Bluff	6
Bethune-Cookman	21	South Carolina St.	20
Bluefield	27	Concord	10
Carson-Newman	20	East Tennessee	17
Clark	16	Miles	13
Delta	25	SE Missouri	6
East Texas	30	Prairie View	6
Eastern New Mexico	24	Sul Ross	20
Elon	26	Mars Hill	7
Emory & Henry	20	Georgetown, Ky.	10
Fairmont	17	Edinboro	14
Glenville	23	Hillsdale	20
Grambling	21	NW Louisiana	7
Hampden-Sydney	25	Guilford	13
Henderson	22	Mississippi College	20
Howard	42	Morris Brown	6
Jacksonville	38	Texas A & I	13
Lenoir-Rhyne	24	Gardner-Webb	21
Livingston	21	Southern State	20
Livingstone	27	Federal City	6
Martin	14	Nicholls	21
Maryland E. Shore	19	J.C. Smith	13
Millsaps	13	Southwestern, Tenn.	8
Mississippi Valley	30	Alabama A & M	7
Morgan	0	Virginia State	7
Norfolk	37	St. Paul's	13
No. Carolina Central	33	Savannah	6
Ouachita	24	McMurry	6
Salem	15	West Liberty	14
Shepherd	26	West Va. Wesleyan	20
SE Louisiana	24	North Alabama	17
SE Oklahoma	27	Austin	7
Southern U.	14	Tuskegee	13
Tarleton	27	Baptist Christian	7
Texas Lutheran	23	SW Texas	23
Texas Southern	23	Sam Houston	7
Trinity	22	Monticello	14
Troy	19	NE Louisiana	14
West Va. State	23	West Va. Tech	7
Western Carolina	35	Murray	6
Western Kentucky	20	C.W. Post	6
Winston-Salem	20	Hampton	16

Other Games — East

**Boston U	27	Maine	20
Carnegie-Mellon	21	Washington & Jeff.	7
Catawba	33	Glassboro	0
Clarion	26	King's Point	14
Coast Guard	20	Southern Connecticut	16
Geneva	27	Adrian	7
Hobart	28	R.P.I.	6
Ithaca	24	St. Lawrence	7
Lehigh	44	Hofstra	6
Lycoming	21	Lock Haven	14
Millersville	39	Washington & Lee	7
Montclair	24	Kutztown	22
Northeastern	24	Central Connecticut	15
Shippensburg	24	Bloomsburg	7
Slippery Rock	28	East Stroudsburg	7
Springfield	27	Cortland	23
Susquehanna	20	Grove City	18
Thiel	37	Case-Reserve	6
Towson	15	Mansfield	14
Vermont	24	Norwich	14
Waynesburg	19	Frostburg	14
West Chester	21	Bridgeport	20

Other Games — Midwest

Ashland	23	Ferris	20
Augustana, Ill.	23	Luther	13
Bethany, Kansas	18	Ottawa	6
Buena Vista	34	Westmar	6
Central Methodist	20	Wayne, Mich.	16
Central Michigan	24	Washington U.	20
Chadron	20	Ball State	10
Coe	14	Doane	6
Colorado College	48	Grinnell	14
Concordia, Ill.	21	St. Mary	7
Cornell, Iowa	14	Beloit	7
Delaware	28	Carleton	7
DePauw	24	Akron	16
Earlham	20	Albion	13
Eau Claire	21	Findlay	14
Emporia State	21	Capital	19
Eureka	21	SW Missouri	12
Evansville	20	Culver-Stockton	6
Franklin	22	Wabash	6
Grand Valley	24	Rose-Hulman	8
Harding	28	Kalamazoo	6
Heidelberg	31	NE Missouri	6
Hope	25	Defiance	12
Howard Payne	28	Anderson	7
Illinois State	31	E. Central Oklahoma	14
Indiana Central	17	Seawanee	6
Indiana State	38	Eastern Illinois	7
John Carroll	17	Hiram	13
Kansas Wesleyan	20	Baker	13
Kenyon	21	Bethany, W. Va.	12
Knox	22	Ripon	20
Langston	20	Linden	6
Marietta	21	Denison	17
Michigan Tech	37	Alma	7
Missouri Valley	31	Iowa Wesleyan	7
Monmouth	25	Illinois Wesleyan	13
Mount Union	16	St. Joseph's	14
Nebraska Wesleyan	21	Colorado Mines	13
North Dakota	21	Montana State	10
NE Oklahoma	20	Panhandle	15
NW Missouri	17	Pittsburg	7
Northwestern, Iowa	22	Central College, Ia.	7
Northwood	17	Indiana U., Pa.	14
Oberlin	26	Centre	12
Ohio Wesleyan	16	Ohio Northern	20
Olivet	38	Lakeland	0
Omaha	30	Morningside	6
Otterbein	23	Manchester	7
Rolla	29	Missouri Western	15
S.F. Austin	20	Northern Michigan	7
Simpson	20	Midland	18
Taylor	28	Bluffton	15
Tennessee State	20	Central State, Ohio	8
Wartburg	28	Concordia, Neb.	6
Washington	21	William Jewell	13
Western Illinois	28	Northern Iowa	9
Westminster	21	Muskingum	16
William Penn	14	Graceland	0
Wittenberg	27	Baldwin-Wallace	24
Youngstown	28	Austin Peay	24

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	24	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	17
Cal Lutheran	27	Humboldt	20
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Southern Utah	12
Colorado Western	20	Southern Colorado	8
Davis	34	Portland	7
Eastern Oregon	22	College of Idaho	13
Nevada (Las Vegas)	23	Weber	7
Nevada (Reno)	30	Sacramento	6
New Mexico Hi'lands	28	Fort Lewis	13
North Dakota State	21	Southern Arizona	13
Puget Sound	24	San Francisco	14
Riverside	28	Fullerton	0
Santa Clara	35	Azusa	12
Simon Fraser	23	Northridge	21
		Chico	21

(**Friday games)

early IM action

The first week of games in intramural football play was a study in mismatch. Last year's winners are playing the lower finishing teams in all the leagues. 425 points were scored by the winning teams while only 113 points could be mustered by the losers. The biggest deficit was Tau Kappa Epsilon against Engine Club as TKE scored 63 points to zero for Engine. Kappa Alpha beat BSU showing good power with a balanced attack. Lambda Chi Alpha scored 45

while defeating Delta Sigma Phi, who could come up with only 13. Some surprises did pop up, which is only right. Sigma Tau Gamma just did beat AE Pi 9-6 and Tech Club lost a squeaker to Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21-20, as Sig Ep overcame an early Tech Club lead. Acacia

rolled up 47 against Newman's 25 in a high scoring contest, while Beta Sigma Psi beat Wesley 34-13. In an early confrontation of the powers in league three Teke came out playing in the second half to beat Sig Tau 27-9. Sigma Pi scored 33 to Campus' zip and Triangle showed good power in a 25-0 win over Theta Xi. Kappa Sig came away with a forfeit as Liahona failed to show up with a full team. Sigma Nu beat Delta Tau Delta 21-7 and Pi Kappa Alpha beat MRHA by a touchdown, 20-13. Phi Kappa Theta beat Pi Kappa Phi 35-7 and Monday after a scoreless first half Phi Kap beat KA 14-3.

This first week has shown some surprises, and some of the same old powers. It looks like it may be a good season for teams and spectators alike.

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crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
1 actor who overplays
4 Pass out
9 Noise
12 Anger
13 Aquatic animal
14 Spanish cheer
15 Artless
17 Vicious —
19 Antique
20 Fish
21 Cautious
23 — Grande
24 Fly alone
27 Some
28 — and how
29 Scatter
30 Toward
31 Vapor
32 Singer Doris
33 Note of the scale
34 Rims
36 At this point in time
37 My (Fr.)
38 Veritable
39 Expire
40 Sound of a ricochet
41 Grounds for a suit
43 Desire
44 Rarely
46 Nadir's counterpart
49 Of the past
50 Kind of butter
52 Cinnabar
53 — Juan
54 Backbone of South America
55 Wee drink
- DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Onassis
3 Souvenir
4 Go bankrupt
5 Devoured
6 "— ain't

necessarily so"

7 Prefix: pertaining to death

8 Group of three

9 Witch —

10 Sick

11 Born

16 Handle

18 Out of practice

20 Tiny —

21 Sprinkle

22 Positive follower

23 electrode

23 Legal matter

25 Faulty automobile (coll.)

26 Due

28 Possesses

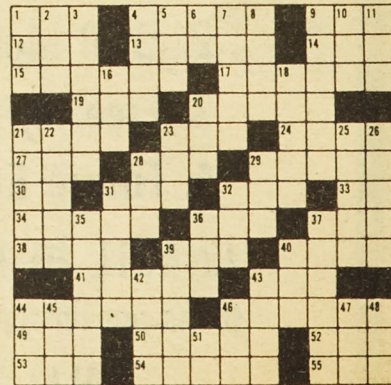
29 Carpenter's tool

31 Frozen

32 Female deer



- 35 Liquid measure
36 Nothing
37 Servile
39 Devil
40 Play —
42 Mouth in Madrid
43 Affirmative votes
44 Mournful
45 Self
46 Girl's name
47 Combining form: three
48 With it (coll.)
51 400 (Roman)



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